



PREDATORY WEALTH MENACES THE NATION

Roosevelt Reiterates His Intention
of Demanding Corrective
Legislation.

NEW STATE HOUSE IS DEDICATED

President, Who Made the Principal
Speech, Reviewed the Work Done
by His Administration, But Admits
That There Is Great Need of More
Laws to Curb the Money Power.

(By Associated Press.)
HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 4.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt made a flying trip to
Harrisburg and York today and in
each city he made a speech in the
rain.

At both places he wore a dark
raincoat and light rubbers while
speaking to protect him from the
storm.

The President left Washington on
a special train this morning in com-
pany with United States Senators
Penrose and Knox, of Pennsylvania,
and returned to the national
capital this evening.

New Capitol Dedicated.

At Harrisburg the President deliv-
ered the oration at the dedication of
the beautiful new State capitol, which
has just been completed at a cost
of \$13,000,000, to take the place of
the old State house destroyed by fire
in 1897.

After his speech there and a hurried
inspection of the capitol, the
President and other distinguished
guests were entertained by Gov-
ernor Pennypacker at luncheon at the
executive mansion.

The President left the mansion
shortly before 3 o'clock and was
driven to the Union station, where
he boarded his special car for York.
There he visited the county fair-
grounds as the guest of Congressman
Lafean, of the York district, and was
driven around the race track.

Face Covered With Mud.

The rain fell during the drive, and
the President's face was bespattered
with mud when he left his carriage
and mounted a small platform in the
center of the grounds, from which
he made the second speech.

The streets of York over which the
party passed were crowded with peo-
ple and the President was given a
continuous ovation. At the conclu-
sion of his speech he was driven to
a station in the suburbs, at which he
boarded the train for Washington.
This was his first visit to the in-
terior of the Keystone State.

Greeted by Big Crowd.

In the presence of the largest crowd
that has ever gathered in Harris-
burg, the magnificent new capitol of
Pennsylvania was dedicated today
with brief ceremonies in which Presi-
dent Roosevelt took an active part.

At the capitol the President was
met by Governor Pennypacker and
after the formal greetings the gov-
ernor and Mayor Gross, of Harris-
burg, presented the President with
gold medals as gifts of the State and
city, respectively.

Former Governor William A. Stone,
president of the Capitol Building
Commission, turned the building over
to the governor, at the same time
handing him a gold key.

Governor Pennypacker accepted the
building on behalf of the people in
a brief speech.

The President Speaks.

The governor introduced President
Roosevelt, who delivered the principal
address of the day. The President
spoke in part as follows:

It is a very real pleasure for me
to attend these ceremonies at the
capital of your great State. In every
crisis of our Government the atti-
tude of Pennsylvania has been of
great importance, as the affection-
ate nickname of "Keystone State"

signifies.
One subject which every good citi-
zen should have at heart above al-
most all others is the matter of child
labor. Everywhere the great growth
of modern industrialism has been ac-
companied by abuses in connection
with the employment of labor which
have necessitated a complete change

in the attitude of the State toward
labor.

Child Labor Denounced.

This is above all true in connection
with the employment of child labor.
In Pennsylvania you have made a be-
ginning, but only a beginning. In prop-
er legislation and administration on
this subject, the law must if neces-
sary be strengthened, and it must be
rigorously enforced. The National
Government can do but little in the
matter of child labor, though I ear-
nestly hope that that little will be
permitted to be done by Congress.

The great bulk of the work, how-
ever, must be left to the State legisla-
tures; and if our State legislatures
would act as drastically and yet as
wisely on this subject of child labor
as Pennsylvania has acted within the
present year as regards the subjects
I have enumerated above, the gain
would be literally incalculable; and
one of the most vital needs of modern
American life would at last be ade-
quately met.

Class Hatred Touched Upon.

All honest men must abhor and re-
probate any effort to excite hostility
to men of wealth as such. We should
do all we can to encourage thrift and
business energy, to put a premium
upon the conduct of the man who hon-
estly earns his livelihood and more
than his livelihood, and who honestly
uses the money he has earned. But
it is our clear duty to see, in the in-
terest of the people, that there is ade-
quate supervision and control over
the business use of the swollen for-
tunes of today, and also wisely to de-
termine the conditions upon which
these fortunes are to be transmitted
and the percentage that they shall
pay to the Government whose pro-
tecting arm alone enables them to
exist. Only the nation can do this
work. To relegate it to the States is
a farce, and is simply another way
of saying that it shall not be done at
all.

Under a wise and farseeing inter-
pretation of the interstate commerce
clause of the Constitution, I main-
tain that the National Government
should have complete power to deal
with all of this wealth which in any
way goes into the commerce between
the States—and practically all of it

(Continued on page 8.)

DIVORCE SCANDAL ON

Sensational Suit to be Tried in the
Courts in Richmond.

WIFE SUES WIDOW FOR \$25,000

Mrs. Paxson Charges That Defendant
Met Her Husband in Atlantic City.
Plaintiff Lives With Second Hus-
band in California.

(Special to the Daily Press.)

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 4.—One of
the biggest scandals ever to be aired
in a Virginia court will come up in
the Circuit Court of Henrico county
tomorrow when counsel for Mrs. Bes-
sie L. Gordon, widow of the late
George S. Gordon, will ask that the
suit for \$25,000 brought by Mrs.
Bessie C. Paxson, of New York, be
dismissed.

Mrs. Gordon was left an estate val-
ued at about \$200,000. She is
charged by Mrs. Paxson with alien-
ation of her husband's affections.

In 1905 George S. Gordon came to
Richmond with his young and beau-
tiful wife. They were very wealthy
and purchased a home in Henrico
county. Shortly afterward Mr. Gor-
don died. Six months afterward the
widow married John S. Seales and
is now living under that name.

Mr. Gordon was a brother of Eliza-
beth Gordon Hanna, wife of Daniel
Hanna, son of Mark Hanna.

Mrs. Paxson declares in her com-
plaint that Mrs. Gordon-Seales, be-
fore her marriage to the latter, met
her husband at Atlantic City, and
there "alienated his affections." She
says she has witnesses to prove that
they had improper relations.

The papers in the case show that
George E. Gordon was married and
divorced by Myrtle R. Horter at
Fort Worth, Tex., April 15, 1903
and that she received \$50,000 dam-
ages. After that he went to Cleve-
land, his old home, where he met
and married his second wife.

Mrs. Gordon-Seales and her hus-
band moved to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Paxson alleges that Mrs. Gor-
don had improper relations with her
husband after the death of Gordon
and previous to her marriage to
Seales. Upon these grounds she
has attached the estate of Mrs. Myr-
tle Gordon-Seales.

TROOP TRAIN CRASHES INTO PASSENGER CARS

Five Persons Killed and One of
the Victims Is a Bride
of Only a Night.

NONE OF THE SOLDIERS INJURED

Cavalrymen, En Route to This City,
Rescue the Dying and Hurt From
the Wreckage—Pullmans Crushed
Like Egg Shells—Four of the Dead
are Women.

(By Associated Press.)

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 4.—
Five passengers were killed and a
score were injured in a rear-end col-
lision between a regular passenger
train and a military special on the
Boston and Maine railroad, directly in
front of the Lansingburgh station,
north of Troy, about 5 o'clock today.

The dead are:
F. L. BLOCK, Peoria, Ill.
MRS. WALLACE E. SHAW, Bath,
Me.

MRS. — STEVENS, Boston, Mass.
MRS. J. W. DACEY, Arlington,
Mass.

MRS. H. S. POOLE, Concord, N. H.
The collision took place on a heavy
grade and sharp curve.

Passenger Train Late.

The passenger train was one that
leaves Boston daily at 9:30 a. m. for
Albany. It consisted of five cars, a
baggage car, smoker, day car and two
parlor cars, and today was about one
hour late when it reached Lansing-
burgh.

The "special" came thundering
along with eighteen cars and crashed
into the passenger train, smashing the
last two cars, which were Pullmans,
like egg shells. Both these cars were
swept from the track and rolled down
the embankment. The locomotive of
the special kept on for a dozen yards
and then turned turtle, the front end
ploughing into the ground and the car
behind being telescoped by the tender.

Soldiers Rescue Passengers.

The special contained four troops of
the Fifteenth United States Cavalry
from Fort Ethan Allen to Newport
News, where they are to embark for
Cuba. The soldiers quickly got to
work to rescue the injured. In a com-
paratively short time most of those
plunged down by the wreckage were
on their way to the Leonard Hospital,
near the scene of the wreck.

Bride One of the Victims.

One man's grief was pitiable. His
name was J. W. Dacey, and he ran up
and down the track crying for his
wife. In a few minutes her lifeless
form was identified. They had been
married last night at Arlington, Mass.,
and were on their honeymoon, having
planned an extended trip.

The troop train is in three sections,
carrying 600 men, 600 horses and
camp supplies.

19 BODIES RECOVERED

It Is Believed That There are
Forty More Men Entombed.

RESCUERS WORK NIGHT AND DAY

Band of Thirty-five Men Risk Their
Lives to Get the Miners Out of the
Wrecked Shaft—Carload of Coffins
Ordered for Victims.

(By Associated Press.)

POCAHONTAS, VA., Oct. 4.—Nineteen
known dead and from thirty to
forty more men entombed and doubt-
less all dead, is the situation up to a
late hour tonight at the West Fork
mines of the Pocahontas Collieries
Company, where an explosion occurred
yesterday.

A band of thirty-five men, constitu-
ting a rescue party, worked incess-
antly night and day.

The authorities anticipated the fear-
ful extent of the casualties today by
ordering a carload of coffins.

Nineteen Sailors Put to Death.

(By Associated Press.)
CRONSTADT, RUSSIA, Oct. 4.—
The nineteen sailors sentenced to
death for participation in the mutiny
of last August have been executed.

ANNEXATION OF CUBA DISCUSSED IN HAVANA

Leading Citizens are Now in Fav-
or of Permanent American
Control of Island.

NATIVES TIRED OF HOME RULE

Disarmament of Rebels Proceeding.
But an Ex-Insurgent Creates Sensa-
tion by Riding Through the City
Armed—Cut by His Own Machete.

U. S. S. Texas Reported.

(By Associated Press.)

HAVANA, CUBA, Oct. 4.—Now that
the disarmament of the revolutionists
and the government volunteers is
progressing steadily, the thoughtful
portions of the public of all national-
ities are again intimately discussing
the possibilities of Cuba's future form
of government.

The desire for annexation, which
has been carefully concealed for the
last four years, is now voiced openly,
and the wish that the United States
retain some measure of actual control
in Cuban affairs is heard more insis-
tently than ever.

A disturbance, which at once time
threatened to become a riot, occurred
this evening as the result of the con-
spicuous riding through the streets of
this city of former insurgents.

Damasco Castillo, an ex-insurgent,
was seized by the police while riding
past a precinct station. Castillo re-
sisted, and in the melee which fol-
lowed, his arm was cut with his own
machete.

TWENTY SHIPS READY.

Big Fleet Chartered to Carry Troops
to Cuba.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Sixteen ships
under charter by the United States
government are moored at docks in
South Brooklyn waiting orders, which
are expected at any moment, to sail
to Cuba or some Southern port to
take on supplies or serve as trans-
ports for soldiers. There are twenty
ships in Brooklyn awaiting orders to
sail.

Colonel Miller, of the quartermas-
ter's department, in the Army and
Navy building, is in charge of the
big fleet. The ships chartered are:
Ward line, foot of Ramsen street;
the Niagara, the Seneca, the City of
Washington, the Monterey, the An-
tilla and the Bayamo.

Munson line, ships at several piers,
the Bergen, the Mobile, the Cubana,
the Louper and the Jacob Wright.

The American Mail Steamship

CHARGE MAY BE MURDER

Accomac Boy Arrested for Strik-
ing Oysterman.

VICTIM'S SKULL IS FRACTURED

Grissett Attacked Wilkerson, It Is Al-
leged, and as a Result of the Fight
the Latter May Die—Injured Man
Taken to His Home.

(From the Hampton Bureau of the
Daily Press.)

HAMPTON, VA., Oct. 4.—William
Grissett, 18 years old, a white boy of
Accomac county, was arrested by
Deputy Sheriff Charles C. Curtis to-
day on a warrant charging him with
having committed a felonious assault
upon Franklin P. Wilkerson, an oys-
terman of Accomac county.

Grissett was turned over to Officer
Whitfield, of the Bloodfield police
force, the assault charged against him
having been committed at the mouth
of Warwick river last Monday night.

The wounded man is suffering from
a fracture of his skull, although he
was taken from the Newport News
General Hospital to his home this

(Continued on page 3.)

Company, the Admiral Farragut, the
Admiral Schley and the Admiral
Sampson.

The Zenlandia, owned by Z. L.
Dimon, and the Panama, owned by
the Panama Canal Commission. At
the Morse Iron Works are the Gen-
eral Johnson, the Melgas and the Can-
da, which were ready last night.

Work is being rushed day and night
on the receiving ship, the Hancock,
at the navy yard, under orders to
have her ready to sail as soon as
possible. It is expected the Hancock
will be ready in about one week. The
Yankee is expected to replace the
Hancock as receiving ship if the lat-
ter is ordered to sail.

FIRE ON SHIP EXTINGUISHED.

U. S. Transport Not Seriously Dam-
aged by Flames.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—
Quartermaster General Humphrey
has received a cablegram dated at
Manila today from Chief Quartermas-
ter Patton, stating that the fire
which broke out on the transport
Thomas yesterday is now under con-
trol and the damage will not be very
serious.

U. S. S. Texas at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 4.—The
battleship Texas, from Norfolk for
Cuba, came up to the lightship and
anchored tonight. A wireless message
was sent to say that the Texas would
come into port tomorrow morning for
coal.

Student Killed in Football Game.

(By Associated Press.)

TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 4.—Cameron
Paulin, 21 years old, died early today
at the General Hospital from injur-
ies received on the university lawn
yesterday afternoon while at prac-
tice for the scrimmage of Toronto
University team. His skull was frac-
tured.

OCTOPUS IS LAUNCHED

Submarine Torpedo Boat Glides
Into the Water.

SECOND OF HER KIND AFLOAT

Greatest Secrecy Has Been Main-
tained as to the Characteristics of
These Little Crafts—Christened by
a Boston Young Lady.

(By Associated Press.)

QUINCY, MASS., Oct. 4.—The sub-
marine torpedo boat Octopus, the sec-
ond of the four boats of this type
being built at the yards of the Fore
River Shipbuilding Company for the
United States navy, was successfully
launched at the company's works in
Quincy at noon today.

The Cuttlefish, the first of the four,
was launched September 1.

The greatest secrecy has been
maintained in the building of these
boats, and no one has been allowed
in the shed where they were being
constructed, outside of the workmen
and officials.

No detailed description of them is
given other than that the Oc-
pus is eighty feet long. The launching
was in the nature of a private one,
only a few invited guests being ad-
mitted to the large shed in which
the boats were built.

As the Octopus started down the
ways Miss Frances Webster, the 12-
year-old daughter of Edwin S. Web-
ster, of Boston, broke a bottle of
wine over her bows and pronounced
her name.

CHANGES CONSTITUTION.

Voters Provide For New Court and
Additional Judges.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 4.—The Inter-
est in yesterday's State election cen-
tered in an amendment to the consti-
tution, providing for a court of ap-
peals, an amendment providing ad-
ditional superior court judges and an
amendment creating a new county.

For the three judgeships of the ap-
pellate court, just created, there were
sixteen candidates. The latest re-
turns indicate that Richard B. Russell,
Arthur Howell and Hency C. Peebles
have been elected.

For the State offices the regular
Democratic State ticket made a clean
sweep.

CHEERS FOR BRYAN: HISSES FOR HEARST

Massachusetts Democrats Split
When It Comes to Endorsing
the Two Leaders.

BOTH MEN ACCORDED WARM PRAISE

Platform Asserts That It Is Demo-
cracy's Duty to "Wrest the Govern-
ment From the Powerful Hypocrites
Who Have Posed as Custodians of
the National Honor."

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 4.—A new era
for the Massachusetts Democracy was
inaugurated today by the State con-
vention of that party, when after a
tumultuous struggle over endorsing Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan, and William R.
Hearst, John B. Moran, district attor-
ney for Suffolk county, who was al-
ready the nominee of the Prohibition
party and the Independence League,
was nominated for governor by accla-
mation.

Save in one possible particular, Mo-
ran dominated the convention abso-
lutely, and his so-called radical wing
of the party, of which he is the
sponsor and the active leader, was in-
disputably in his control. The Moran
sentiment, which the old party lead-
ers had vainly sought to stem before
the primaries, swept everything be-
fore it.

Two of the candidates on the State
ticket besides Mr. Moran had been
nominated by the Independence
League.

Platform Prolific in Demands.

The platform adopted was prolific
in demands for reform and centereu
largely in those changes in the law
which have been strongly favored by
Moran during his service as district
attorney, and in his declaration of
principles when he announced his can-
didacy for governor.

The resolutions held that it was
Democracy's duty to "wrest the gov-
ernment from the grasp of powerful
hypocrites, who have posed as cus-
todians of the national honor and who
have drained mighty fortunes through
the vile channels of their monopoly,
frauds, thefts, poisoning and violence."

Neither Bryan nor Hearst was sup-
ported for the next Presidential nom-
ination in the platform, but both were
praised.

Bryan's Name Cheered.

The Bryan paragraph was greeted
with cheers and hand clapping and a
general demonstration, which lasted
for more than a minute, but when the
first words of the Hearst tribute were
reached there were hisses and cries of
"No, No," and "Bryan only."

Then the Hearst supporters, given
new vigor by the memory that the
Hearst Independence League had en-
dorsed Moran for governor, almost
drowned out the Bryan delegates.

The vote was doubted, and upon a
rising vote being taken the chair de-
clared the platform adopted.

Move Splits Moran Forces.

The convention was disrupted a sec-
ond time over the endorsement of Mr.
Bryan for President. It came after
all the nominations had been made,
and when many of the delegates had
left for their homes. It was a move
which seemed to split the Moran
forces themselves.

It was started by George Fred Wil-
liams, who moved that the convention
go on record as favoring the nomina-
tion of Mr. Bryan by the national
Democratic party of 1908.

The resolution was bitterly opposed
by Granville S. McFarland, of Cam-
bridge, the secretary of the Moran
campaign committee. In unequivocal
language he charged that the Bryan
resolution had been presented with
"felonious intent."

The resolution endorsing Bryan for
President was declared carried after
a voice vote and the convention then
adjourned.

YOUNG HUNTER KILLED.

Accidentally Shot by Companion
While on Way Home.

(Special to the Daily Press.)

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 4.—Eldridge
Tinsley, while returning to his home
in Glen Allen from hunting yester-
day afternoon was accidentally shot
in the head by a companion, Richard
Norris, and died late last night with-
out regaining consciousness.

The young man was just 15 years
old and was the son of John L. Tin-
sley, of Glen Allen, foreman in the
printing house of Cussons, May & Co.